THE GALLANT MARINES.

Waded Through Rice Fields and Forded Rivers to Reach the Knemy-Our Troops Mot With Severe Loss-Insurgents Briven ttack With Considerable Loss-Town of Noveleta Burned.

Novelets, Island of Luxon, (By Cable,)-General Behwan's column, consisting of the Thirteenta Infantry, a battalion of the Fourteenth, two troops of cavairy, Captain Reiliy's battery of the Fifth Artillery and Lowe's scouts, advanced from Bacoor and occupied Cavite, Viejo and Noveleta,

The American loss was three officers and nine privates wounded, one of the officers being mortally hurt. The loss of the enemy is nuknown, but the bodies of three Filipinos

There were two sharp fights near Novelets. Lowe's scouts first encountered the enemy near Cavite Viejo, and soon put them to flight, continuing their sevance.

Captain Saffold's battation of the Thirteenth Regiment, with two companies of the Fourteenth and a number of Tagaio scouts, Captain McGrath commanding the troops from the Fourth Cavalry and Captala R-my's Battery, came upon the enemy in a strongly entreneh-d position on the road between Cavite Viejo and Voveleta. A fight lasting half an hour followed, resulting in the enemy's being driven back.

The American forces sustained considerable losses in this engagement, the men being shot from trenches and shacks along the

The marines and naval forces ec-operated with the troops. The gunboats Wheeling, Petrel and Calino lay off the shore near Noveleta and threw shells into that town and Santa Cruz for an hour, preparing the way for the marines to land. Two battallions, consisting of 450 marines, under Colonel Elliott, advanced along the peninsula from Cavite to Noveleta. The only way was

by a narrow road through swamps.

A mile beyond the marines' outpost the cosumn was suddenly received with a volley from trenches across the road. A flank movement was executed, and the insurgents were driven from the trenches, the marines wading through rice fleids in turning the flank of the enemy, who retreated to strong sand forts across the creek dividing the penhunis, destroying the bridge across

Squads were sent to Noveleta and burned the town and the huts all along the road, from which the enemy commenced the firing. There a junction was formed with the scouts who had been sweeping the swamps and thickets. Thence the marines returned to Cavita thoroughly exhausted.

Lieutenant Wynne, with a three-pounder, did good execution during the advance. Gen-ral Lawton was not in personal command of the movement.

Captain Cowles' battalion of the Fourth

Infantry, while reconnoliering, found a body of several hundred incurgents near San Nicolas. After a brisk fight, lasting three-quarters of an hour, the enemy was driven . ff. In this engagement the Ameriean ca-unities were four men slightly would d. Six of the enemy were killed, but the number of wounded is not known. The had condition of the roads made the

progress of the artillery slow.

DEWEY AT CHURCH. Special Ceremony of Prayer and Thanks-

giving Conducted. Washington, (Special.)-Admiral Dawsy andsy attended divine services at St. John's Episcopal Church, where the Episcopai special ceremony of prayer and thanks-giving for the crown of victory for our arms and for the safe return from sea was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, the rector. The Admiral and the church officials avoided giving notice in advance of this service in order to avoid the curious crowd

The rector in his sermon made no allusion to the Admiral, but impressively delivered the two formal prayers of the ritual, at the request of the Admiral. One of these gave thanks to "Almighty God, the Sovereign Commander of all the world, in whose hand is power and might which none is able to thatand," and for "nii the victories and deliverances of the past 'wo years." The other, to which the entire congregation bowed earnestly, offers thanks for "conducting in safety through the peri's of the great deep this Thy servant, who now desireth to return his thanks unto Thee in Thy holy

In accordance with the prescribed service there was no response or expressed participation in these prayers. The Admiral is an aid parishioner of St. John's, which almost all of the Presidents of the United States up to the Lincoln administration attended.

This Year's Great Corn Crop

Chicago, (Special.)-"This year's corn erop will be one of the largest in our history," said Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who was in Chicago with the Presi dential party. "The total yield, it is enti-mated, will be between twenty-three and twenty-five handred millions of bushels. There will be plenty for manufacturing and feeding, and we will have all the corn to sell that anybody wants to buy. To what extent the crop will be shipped abroad will depend larg ly upon the price it will bring. The high prices offered for meats will ineline the farmers to use their crop for feed-

Ran Down Her Tug. Duluth, Minn., (Special.)-Tue Besseme. best John Nellson ran down her tug, the Record, of the Great Lakes Towing Company's fleet, here, drowning Harry Ellis fireman. Eilis was asleep in his bunk when the are dent happened. The rest of the crew took to the life raft. The Record was sunk a year ago by the B-esemer steamship Bot ert Fulton. Three of her crew were drowned in that accident.

Burgiars Make a Hani.

Dea Motnes, (Special,) - A special dispatel from Rippey, Ia., says burglars cotered the Commercial Bunk there, blew open the sa'e with nitro-giveerine and obtained \$5,000. The bank cashier declared the robbers only got \$1,5%. No arrests have been made.

Shot by His Wife.

Loui-ville, Ky., (Special.)—Adolph Wag-mer, a printer, was shot and fatally wounded

by his wife after a quarrel in which the we an says Wagner attacked her violently. The couple came here from Cincionati, Jumper's Fatal D' va. Ubrichaville, O., (Special, -lames Brady,

a beidge-jumper of Pittsburg, traveling with a Wild West show, was fatally injured in making a bigb dive at Strasbury. His head struck the bottom of the tank, rendering unconscious, and he was dragged out of the water by his pet Newfoundland dog Brady to partially paralyzed and the doctors

Smallpox Among Orphan. Dayton, O., (Special.)—An epidente of amalipox has developed at the Orphon Mome to this city. There are thirty-three cases thus far. All cases have been quar-

THE NEWS.

A special service of prayer and thanks giving for the success of our arms and for safe return from the sea was given at St. John's Church, in Washington, at the request of Admiral Dewey, who was present. President McKinley was kept busy attend-

cago. In an address to the colored people, he said their race had demonstrated its patriotism by its sacrifices. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says this

ing the religious services on Sunday in Chi

year's corn crop will be between twenty-three and twenty-five hundred millions of bushels, one of the largest in the history of the country. The thirtieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. E.

Erksine's pastorate at the Big Spring Presbyterian Church, at Newville, Pa., was celebrated with impressive exercises.

The coroner's inquest in Virginia developed the fact that Enoch Clark, who died

from the effects of a beating, had been walking about with a fractured skull. Several of the gamblers who assaulted passenger on the steamer Georgeanua durog the yacht race were held for trial, and the captain was fined.

The United States hospital ship Solace arrived at San Francisco from Manila with discharged sailors from vesseis in the Asiatic squadron.

Plummer Dodson was arrested in Danville, Va., on suspleion of having murdered his mother-in-law, Pattle Lovelace.

In a speech at a tanquet in Chicago, Sec. retary of War Boot said that the fighting

machinery should be improved, The French-Canadians of Chicago gave Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, an

cuthusinstic reception. The Mary Washington Hospital was dedi-

cated at Fredericksburg, Va. At Dallas, Texas, the battle flag captured during the war by Indiana soldiers from the Texas Rangers, was returned, the governors

of both states participated in the exercises. Marcus L. Hennion was arrested at Orange, N. J., charged with the murder of Nathanisi Dobbins, whose skeleton was found under a heap of rocks.

Captain Bowen, of the Aretic Stream, reported, at Santa Monica, Cal., the wreck of the British steamer Tekos, and loss of all but five of the crew.

President McKinley received enthusiastic greetings at his old home, Canton, and other Western cities through which his special car passed.

The Mallory Line steamer Leona was destroyed by fire at her wharf in the East River, New York. The cargo, valued at \$250,000, is a total loss.

A syndicate of Pennsylvania and other Eastern capitalists has bought 125,000 acres of coal lands in Indiana and Armstrong countles, Pa. The convention of the High Test, Inde-

pendent Order of Rechabites, closed at

Washington, to meet next year at Lonscon-Buck Spear, one of the two prisoners who escaped from the New Jersey Penitentlary, was captured at Susquehanns, Ps.

The Allen-Thompson-Whitney Company's furniture factory, in South Ashburnham, Mass., was destroyed by fire.

President Eckert, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, wired the president of the New York Cotton Exchange, declining to discharge the employes responsible for the misleading cotton quotations. J. T. Reese, of the National Mine Work-

ers' Union, in an address to striking miners at Leavenworth, Kas., sa'd no miners' kit was complete without a rifle. Sixty blacksmiths, who came from New

York to work at the Cramps' shippards, yielded to the importunities of thustrikers and refused to go to work. Captain J. W. Partridge, of the Little Island Life-saving Station, Va., was arrested on the charge of criminally assaulting Mrs.

Mrs. Owens, of King George county, Va., was placed on trial on the charge of burn-ing the storehouse of J. C. Ninde. Frank Walker and his bride were mur-

Moore.

dered in Montgomery, Mo., by Charles Ran-kin, who then killed himself. Two men were killed and two others

fatally injured by the explosion of a sawmili boiler in Louisa county, Va. The eleventh annual convention of the American Bottlers' Association was begun

in Cincinnutt. Chicago's Fall Festival was opened with a rilliant electrical display.

The Gallego Mills property was sold in Richmond, Va., for \$105,000.

Louis Westerman burned himself to death at Toledo, Ohio.

The first of the series of international yacht races between the American boat Columbia and the British beat Shamrock on the Atlantic ocean, outside of New York harbor, was declared "no race" because neither vessel finished within the required time limit of five and a half hours. At the expiration of the time limit the Shamrock was leading the Columbia by a little more than a quarter of a mile. The boats were then four miles from the fluish, having trav-eled 26 miles. The time expired at 4.45 P. M., the race having started at 11.15. The reason for the failure of the boats to finish within the time limit was the comparative

lightness of the bre-ze. Admiral Dewey was presented the sword voted him by Congress. The presentation ceremonies, in which the President and Secretary Long participated, took place at the Cardtol, whither the Admiral and other distinguished personages were escorted by a military procession, The Admiral President McKinley's guest at a dinner in the evening.

William H. Stubbs, of Baltimore, defeated William Duffy, of Palladelphia, in a contest in operating the Mergenthaler typesetting machines, in Philadelphia.

The British government is reported to have placed large orders for canned meats with the Chicago packers for use of the troops in South Africa.

Augustus Hopper Kruger, of Nebraska, a saif brother of Paul Kruger, passed through Chicago on his way to the Transvasi, to join

Drs Moines, Iows, was visited by a \$100,-000 fire.

Miss Lucina Clark and her aged mother were burned to death at their home in Pierrepont Manor, N. Y. James Robinson and Wilbur Turner went

to sleep in a lime kiln in Richmond, and were suffocated. The proposed American Milling Company

combine, that was to buy Hanover mills Charles R. Swain, foreman rieger at the

Newport News Ship Yard, died of dropsy. H. H. Dewey, of Sheffield, IN., uncle of the Admiral, died at Sheffield, Kansas. Seven hundred iron moulders in Pittsburg

struck for an advance in wages. Work was begun on extensive terminal

Insprovements at Newport News.

The twenty-five cents advance in anthracite coal has gone into effect.

The British steamer Produne, twelve days out from Baltimere, struck on a rock of

Newfoundland and is a total wreck. It is thought that the cargo will be saved. Frank Sirbraugh was arrested in Win chester, on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Farmer So

and his housekeeper, near Paw Paw, W. Va Sadie Weisman, who was reported to have been 'U-freated at the New Jersey State I'quetrial School, is dying at Paterson, N. J. Harry Hough, assistant cashler of the

National Bank, was arraigned at Dover, N. H., on charaes of emberziement, Ex-Schator James Harls" (Se only sur-vivor of the Cabinet of President Lencon, is dylog in Mount Piensant, Iows.

WARSHIPS FOR MANILA

Result of the President's Conference With Dewey;

TO STAMP OUT WAR.

Action Taken by McKinley to Carry Out His Policy—Brooklyn and Two Gunboats Already Selected and Orders Sent to the Navy Department to Have Them in Readiness as Soon as Possible.

Washington, (Special.)-The President directed the immediate dispatch to the Philippines of a number of vessels of the Navy, including the cruiser Brooklyn and the gunboats Marietta and Machine.

The action is the result of Admiral Dewey's interview, in which he went over the Philip-

pine situation with the President, The orders given are in line with the expressed determination of the President to furnish the Army and Navy every resource for stamping out the Philippine insurrection at the earliest possible time

At Admiral Dewey's extended interview with the President the former went into the Philippine situation at great length, explaining carefully the existing condition of affairs and his views of the outlook, concluding with an earnest recommendation that the Brooklyn and some other vessels be sent at once to the Philippines. This reinforcement of the present fleet of the Asiatic Squadron he urges as necessary, and said their dispatch should be directed as early as possible.

The President immediately communicated with the Navy Department, and instructed the Secretary of the Navy to Issue an order carrying out the Admiral's recommendation, and to see that they be gotten in readiness

The Marietta and Machias, besides the Brooklyn, will be designated by the Navy Department, along with several other vessels which have not yet been selected. The Brooklyn is now with the other vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron off Tompkinsville, S. I.

The Machias and the Marietta are at present lying at the wharves in this city on waiting orders, baving been brought here to participate in the celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey. These reinforcements will add considerable strength to the Asiatic Squadron, and the Administration believes their presence will have a material effect in expediting the end of the hostilities.

LAWTON DISPERSES REBELS. Americans Victorious in Skirmishes Near

Imus and Baccor, lmus, Luzon, (By Cable,)-General Lawton dispersed the insurgents, driving them to the westward. The purpose of the rebeis was to cut the communication maintained between Baccor and Imus by means of the road between those places at a point between Imus and the east bank of the river. The insurgents had trenches along the west bank, commanding the open spaces. A force of 1,500 rebels attacked Imus and 600 proceeded against Bacoor with detachments

along the river. Colonel Daggett's force spread along the road from Bacoor toward Imus, and three companies of the Fourth Regiment, under Captain Hollis, were thrown out from Imus, the two commands forming a junction. The entire ime crossed the river and drove the Filipines from their trenches to the west-ward, through rice fields and thickels. The marines, whose services were tendered by Admiral Watson, crossed the river near the

bay, forming a part of the line of advance. Before the forward movement was begun the American artillery shelled the enemy's position. The only American casualty was Several wounded Filipinos were attended by Surgeon Major Penrose and members of the Ambulance Corps. A number of prisoners were taken. General Lawton, while riding up the road to Imus, was the target for

many shots. The telegraph line was cut at a bend in the road commanded by the enemy's trenchs, 100 yards distant, and when Lieutenant Cunningham, with a repair party, appeared to restore the wires, two men and Lieuten-ant Cunningham's horse were shot. Lieutenant McCloskey then brought a gun of Riley's battery into the open, and, training it on the trench, dispersed the Filipines with

two well-aimed shots. Captain Poore, of the Sixth Infantry, attacked the insurgents in a new trench, which they had constructed near Tabuan, Island of Negros, and scattered them. The Americans took one prisoner and captured twelve rifler, 600 cartrilges and a quantity of rice and hospital supplies.

FOREIGN APPAIRS.

The underlying motive of Great Britain's attitude toward the Transvani is now said to be the breaking up of a conspiracy to form a Dutch federation in South Africa. The Boers are concentrating their artillery on the Natal frontier. The Outlanders have been promised franchise if they will help the Boers.

The leading German newspapers have started a general agitation in favor of Germany obtaining larger rights in Samos of the editors advocating the securing of sole control of the islands,

A company, composed of French, German and Russian capitalists, with a capital of \$50,000,000, has been formed to compete with the American pork exporters in Europe All members of the crew of the wrecked teamer Scotsman brought to Quebec have een placed under arrest for their ill-treatment of the passengers.

Upon Minister Straus' protest the Tuckish government ordered the admission of American flour that customs officials had re Five new cases of the bubonic plague and

one death were reported at Oporto, Portu-Fabulously rich deposits of gold and silver, besides other minerals, have been found

in Ungareland, on the western shore of Hudson Bay. Poultney Bigelow says that the German government has put the Henry George land theory into practice at Kine-Chan, Chins.

Count Clary has formed a new Austria; Ministry, with himself as President of the Council and Minister of Agriculture, Fifty bodies have been recovered from one place in India affected by the recent earth-

quakes. The Spanish General Jaudenes has been placed on the reserve list for surrendering Mantin.

The Paris Intransigeant published an indiscreet letter, said to have been written by Marquis de Gailifet to one of Orleans' supporters. The British cabinet formulated fresh pro-

posais to the Transvaal, which include five years' franchise, abolition of the dynamite nopoly and the removal of the fort dominating Johannesburg, though the defenme of Pretoria may remain. It is reported that the Transvaal strictly adheres to the Londor convention. The British Parliament will shortly be summoned to consider the situa

President Kruger says he has done sverything possible for the sake of peace and now he is preparing for war.

Athousand persons were killed by the earthquake around Smyrna, and 8.0 wers wounded; while 2,000 houses and two villares were demplished.

AGUINALDO SEEKS PEACE.

Asks to Send "A Representative of His Government" to General Otla.

Manila, (By Cable.)—The Filipino Peace

Commission, which arrived at the American lines, brought a request from Aguinaldo that he be permitted to send a representative of his Government to negotiate for

General Otla refused the request Aguinaldo's third attempt to shift his difficulties into the field of diplomacy is a repetition of the other one or two, with an impossible endeavor to obtain some sort of recognition of his so-called government,

Tue Filipino envoys had an hour's conference with General Otis. They brought from Aguinaldo a message that he desired peace, and wished to send a civilian governmental commission to discuss the question, General Otis replied that it was impossible for him to recognize Aguinaldo's govern-

ment in that way.

They presented a letter from Aguinaldo as "President of the Republic," which was largely a repetition of his recent appeals the control of the the control for recognition. General Otla informed them that while he was willing to correspond with Aguinaldo as general of the insurgent forces, he must positively decline to recognized him as President of the civil government,

LAWYER SHOT FOR AN INSULT.

W. H. Hammond Avenges Alleged Wrong to His Father.

Thomasville, Ga., (Special,)—Colonel A. L. Hawes, a lawyer and politician of Bain-Fridge, was assaulted and shot by W. H. Hammond, another lawyer. The difficulty grew from the argument of a case in cham-bers before Judge Hansell, of the Superior Court, by Colonel Hawes and Captain William Hammond, father of the man who did the shooting.

During the course of the argument Colonel Hawes charged as untrue a statement made by Captain Hammond.

They had some words and blows with walking cames outside the court-room, but they were separated by policemen. Lawyer Hammond, son of Captain Hammond, met Colonel Hawes, taxed him with insulting his father, and shot him, Both Captain Hammond and Colonel

Hawes are prominent. Each has often held public office.

ASSAULTED BY BOERS. Englishmen Maltreated at Machadorpe-

Cubana Offer to Fight. London, (By Cable.)-According to a despatch from Lourenzo Marquez, Portuguese, East Africa, a crowd of Boers, who were assembled at the Machadorpe station, forced the refugee passengers to uncover during the singing of a Boer national air, and mai treated several Englishmen, stabbing one and kicking and trampling upon others.

It is reported there also that two ladles were outrageously assaulted at Paardekop station by Boers, one being struck in the face by a rifle shoved through the raliway carriage window, and the other struck by her assailants' fists.

The War Office, it is reported, has received an offer from 2000 officers and men of the Cuban army for service in the Trans-

OUTRAGE BY MASKED ROBBERS.

Victims Beaten and Bound and Their Bouse Set on Fire. Portsmouth, Onio, (Special.)—Twelve masked robbers entered the Mead homestead, twelve miles from this city, and, fir-

ing revolvers, ordered the family to remain in George Gallagher, a nephew of the Mends, refused to obey, and was beaten into un-consciousness, and the others were tied to the beds. The robbers searched the house, tearing up hearths and pulling down mantels, securing about \$500. The robbers, before leaving, set the house on fire, but the fire went out. Gallagher is so badly injured that he may die.

"Prison Demon" Escapes From Cage. Columbus, Ohlo., (Special,)-John Atkinon, confined in the steel cage at the penitentiary, built for him and the other called prison "demons," Mariat, Hearly, and O'Nell, escaped from his cell, and had secreted himself under a bench in the corridor when captured. The steel cage was thought to be absolutely safe, there being two sets of doors and two sets of locks, worked only from the outside by levers and bolts. Atkinson, managed by the use of a stick, to disarrange the whole system of locks and free himself.

Lighted His Own Funeral Pyre. Toledo, O., (Special,)-Louis Westerman lighted his own foneral pyre at the County Infirmary by starting a blaze in a haystuck with his pipe. As soon as the flames spread he jumped io. He was burned to death, and \$500 loss to a barn and implements was caused before the flames could be extin-

guished.

Baptist Church Burned. San Francisco, (Special.)—The First Bap-tist Church was destroyed by fire. A substitute fireman was struck by portions of a failing wall and fatally injured. The fire started on the roof back of the spire, from an unknown cause. The church was one of the oldest in the city. The session of the National Buptist Convention was held there ast May. The loss is estimated at about

₹50,000. Farmers' National Congress. Boston, (Special.)—The Farmers' National Congress amended the constitution, placing be selection of the place of meeting in the hands of the executive committee, instead of by agreement of the congress. W. B. Powell, of Shadeland, Pa., gave the first address on "Inventions for Farmers," and the discussion which followed was largely on the seed of greater knowledge of the best methods of securing fertility in air, water and earth, so as to save the cost of artificial

The Seabourd's New Line. Columbia, S. C., (Special.)—The commis-sion to the Chattanooga, Augusta and Charleston Air Line Railroad Company, the

senboard Company's new line from Charleston via Augusta to Elberton, Ga., was issued by the Secretary of State.

Julia James Refused Bond. Chattanooga, Tenn., (Special.) - Judge Floyd Estelle denied the application for bond made by counsel for Miss Julia Morri-

son James, the actress, who shot and killed Frank Leidenheimer at the Opera House about a week ago. He declared the murder was wilful and deliberate.

Builroad Man Shot. Salt Lake City, Utab, (Special,)-F. J. Mills, ex-Heutenant in the volunteer engiservice and ex-Lieutenant Governor of Idaho, shot and instantly killed Chief Engineer O'Meiviney, of the Oregon Short

Line, in the latter's office in this city. PERSONAL NATURE.

In the returning Colorado Volunteers to in the spine of George Morro, a retired jow-stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stockluge, and weighs 216 pounds. W. H. H. Hart, the colored philanthropist

whose experiment with a boys' farm near Washington is attracting attention, was Contello says he was drunk, born a slave in 1857. Senator Nelson, of Minnesots, after an absence of 50 years, is visiting his native country, Norway. At Evanger, where he

POWERS TO INTERFERE

Mysterious Movements of a Russian Official.

BOERS MAY BREAK LOOSE

Russia, Germany, France and Spain Deeply Interested in Great Sritain's Attitude Toward the Transvasi-The Boers' Commanders Can Hardly Bold Them in Check-To Strike a Blow. London, (By Cable,)-The mysterious

visit of Count Muravieff, the Russian Minis-

ter of Foreign Affairs, to San Sebastian.

where he saw the Queen Regent and the King of Spain, and had long conferences with Senor Silvels, the Spanish Premier, occupies political minds, From Spain Count Muravieff will go to Paris. Russia's attitude in the Transvani matter is common knowledge. Germany is officially neutral, but Emporor William's famous telegram to President Kruger is not forgotten, and this, added to France's bitterness since the Fashoda effair, and Spain's re-

sentment of England's stritude during the

Hispano-American War, acts the people ask-

ing what the motives for Count Muravieff's tour are. The jingo press pooh-poohs the idea of European interference, but, in the same breath, eagerly seizes upon any incident, such as the America's Cup, races, to Insist

on the growing Anglo-American friendship The Paris correspondent of the Dally News says that both France and Spain would regard as an unfriendly act any consulton of Portuguese territory in East Africa to Eng-

WANT TO BREAK LOOSE.

Commanding Officers Can Hardly Hold

the Boers in Check, London, (By Cable,)-Contradictory despatches continue to pour in from points in South Africa, One correspondent stated that the Boers occupied Laing's Nek nightly and also held the mountains to the south west of Volkrust. Other correspondents declared that neither the Boers nor the British had advanced beyond the border. Transvasi officials announce that orders have been issued the commanders not to invada British territory.

Here is the keynote of the situation. If the officers can restrain the impatient Boors and hold in check the 20,000 or more armed burghers now gathered at various important points on the border until the final note from this government is received by the Transvani government hostilities may be

delayed. The Boers believe that Great Britain is only trying to gain time until her military suthorities can gather a sufficient military and naval force to completely overwhelm the forces of the Transvani and the Orange Free State, For this reason the Boers are anxious to take advantage of what they believe to be their opportunity and attack the Natal towns while there is a chance for a victory. Many of the minor officers are as anxious to strike a blow as their men, and it is all General Joubert and the other commanders can do to hold them back.

BRUTAL MURDER.

The Victim's Skull Fractured in Drunken Brawl. Oxford, Md., (Special.)—George Bane, aged about forty-right, was beaten to death at his home, on Tilghman street, Oxford.
Thomas Riley is locked up, charged with
killing him. Riley gave himself up to the
officers of the town and took them to Bane's

house and pointed out to them the dead body. It bore marks about the head; the wounds were made with a club. Acting Coroner Mitchell summoned a jury of inquest, with John W. Moore as foreman. John Kraft was the only other person in the house when the crime was committed. He seems to know but little about it, as he was asleep down stairs at the time. The dead oan had been in Oxford only nd was running an eating establishment. Bine bore a good reputation, and was at Odd Fellow, belonging to Unity Lodge No 99, at Mt. Holly, N. J. Biley is a brickmaker

by trade. He has been living here for some Ome, and also had a good name. The men had been drinking.

VICTIM OF BRUTAL ASSAULT.

A Man Badly Beaten Found Dazed and Wandering in the Street. Guyandotte, W. Va., (Special.)—James Miller, of Millersport, Oulo, was found wandering about the streets in the eastern part of the town in a dazed condition. was covered with blood from head to foot, his nose being half gone, one ear cut off, several bad gashes about the face, and his skull fractured in three places. Miller's wounds have been dressed, and at times h is able to utter "Negroes did it." Officials. believe he bas been beaten up and robbed by several negroes seen passing east on the Chesspeaks and Ohio. He had considerable money. This is all gone, as well as his

watch. Miller will likely die,

Used His Brains. Some time ago a brakeman on the Baitimore & Ohio Rullroad used his brains and aved a passenger train from running into two derailed cars. The Company sent his check for \$50 and posted a bulletin com plimenting him for his quickness of th A few days later, Eugineer John Hagarty was ciling his engine at Conneilsville, while waiting for the passengers to slight. H eard another train coming and believed that it was not under proper control. sprang into his cab, opened the throttle and started his train. The other engine struck the rear car but it was not a bard blow and Hagerty's promptness saved ten or a dozen

The Company has ordered a handsome gold watch, suitably inscribed, and a gold chain for Engineer Hagerty, as a reward for his devotion to duty and "using his brains

in time of emergency, WOMAN KILLED.

Man Confesses His Crime, and a Kentucky Mob Threatens a Lynching. Mayaville, Ky., (Special.)-Mrs. J. L. ashbrook wile of a farmer, was ravished and murd-red at her home at Clarks Sta tion, six miles from this city. While alone at home she went to an outhouse, and while there was attacked. After the outrage her

assailant beat out the woman's brains.

The officers brought in Richard Coleman. a young negro, who has confessed to having murdered Mrs. Lashbrook. They were able to get him to jali through a mob of five hundred people only by telling the cruwd they were not sure of Coleman's gulit, Shot by a Drunken Man New York, (Special,)-Harry Costelle, driver of a delivery wagen, lodged a bullet

eier, in Brooklyo, and it will likely result in the death of the victim. Costello then ray firing two shots at a pursuing policeman, who responded with his own weapon. None of these shots hit. Custello was arrested.

To Quash Dreyfus Verdict. London, (By Cable.) -The Paris corresindent of the Daily Mall says: "I learn that Germany is about to hand over documents which will lead to the quashing of the Dreytus verdict." was born, the municipal authorities have given him a banquet.

AN ARISTOCRATIC TRAMP.

He Eats Only at the Houses of the Bich

" has journeyed along the river

and levied tribute on the kitchens of

the millionaires whose bomes crown

Madison is extremely jealous of

other tramps, and refuses to associate with them. This exclusiveness has

nearly cost him his life on more than

one occasion when "knights of the road" have taken umbrage at his high-

and they have done so ever since.

The Sloans then, as now, occupied

one of the finest country seats along

the Hudson, and "Buttons" made his

first call on the ex-President of the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Railroad. He got a good breakfast,

and went for dinner at the house of

Hamilton Fish, ex-Secretary of State

under President Grant. John M.

Toncey lived on the hill opposite, and

to him "Buttons" applied for supper. Three square meals in one day were

too much for his tight-fitting garments,

so he rambled down to the village that

night, and on his way every button on

his clothes had burst off, and Sheriff

John P. Donohue christened the tramp

"Battons" soon discovered that a

change of boarding houses was not

not to call so often at the same house.

This is why he started north and

made the acquaintance of Charles de

Rham, Jr., and Captain Henry Met-

calf at Cold Spring, where he usually

dined. His next meal would be with

C. H. Van Amburgh, and his supper

was sure to be supplied by E. Brock-

way, the brick manulacturer of Fish-

kill Landing. After a good night's

sleep he resumes his travels, and be-

fore entering New Hamburg calls on

Reginald W. Rives and W. R. Sauds.

At New Hamburg "Buttons" invariably has meals at Mrs. Colgate's, Mrs.

Banks's, Mrs. Gerard's, and the Den-

It is between Poughkeepsie and

Rhinecliff, however, that "Buttons"

feasts on the fat of the land. He calls

at the McPhersons', the Winslow estate, the Roosevelts', the Rymphs',

the Livingstons', and is sure to stay

at least one day around the kitchen of

Levi P. Morton's house at Rhinecliff.

"Buttons" never forgets to make a

social call upon Jacob Ruppert, at

Staatsburg, and on more than one oc-

casion he has done justice to the Van-derbilt larder at Hyde Park.

"Buttons" feels most at home.

starts on his return trip.

country.-New York Times.

It is at Rhinebeck, however, that

the Astor homestead is wide open all

the year round, and "Buttons" stays

near the kitchen for a week before he

Winter and summer "Buttons"

makes his calls with the regularity of

a pendulum, and he has the proud

distinction of eating at more million-

aires' houses than anybody else in the

A prospective bride went into a sia-

tionery store the other day to order

the aunouncement of her wedding.

They were to be in her sister's name.

Now why it is, no one may be able to

tell, but there is no denying the fact

that ordering wedding stationery is

very embarrassing work if the clerks

have an idea that you are the bride-

elect. So this young lady conceived

the idea of pretending she was the

married sister in whose name the au-

nouncements were to be made. She

got on beautifully, gave the names and

took care to make it known that she

was the married lady mentioned in

finished she gave directions that the

"Very well," said the clerk, and

then in an especially loud voice,

Without a thought out it came, the

name of the bride-elect mentioned in

the announcement. The clerk smiled

a suppressed smile, and repeated the

name as loudly as he had asked the question. It seemed to the young lady that all the clerks in the store

and all the customers, too, were look-

Where Costly Fors Are Found.

of sub-tropical and tropical countries

to the fur and skin trade. Fur mer-

chants look to Canada and Siberia to

esteemed fors derived from land ani-

bill be sent to Mrs. S. J. Blank.

When she had

the announcement.

"What is your name!"

There

slows.'

out a bit and feels comfortable.

the hilltons of the Highlands.

one summer.

The most aristocratic tramp in the United States holds a first mortgage Latest News Gless on the route from Garrisons to Rhineeliff, along the Hudson River. For Various Para more than a score of years Henry Madison, known to every school boy and girl between these places as "But-

LOVE LED TO ME

THE KEYSTONE

Thomas Rohland, Who St Near Greensburg, Surrents Statement-Italiana Statis Caroussi Near Strants Brenks Out at Jeanotte-o

toned ways. Only the personal inter-Thomas Robland, who she wife at West Newton, sure to Coustable Peters, of that vention of a well-known millionaire prevented a gang of Albany hoboes from cutting "Button's" career short almost famished from hungand bieeding from an aw wrist, caused accidentally, It is more than a score of years since Madison made his first appearance at oved my wife and children, Garrisons. Nobady knew whence he unrequited for my good wil came, and he has not since given any to fire the shot. My broke buried with her," said he. inkling as to his past history. He hang around the railroad station for out into a paroxysm of gr trouble such as I have h several days, picking up a meal whenever and wherever he could. Then he man to do soything." penitent. His wife and he begged his way across the ferry to two years ago. Rohland West Point, but a Police Sergeant capfluence fanned the flame of tured him at the landing, and like an he and his wife separated. undesirable emigrant, the boat that of living apart from her took him over had to give him a free troubles bere down on me moment. Maybe I was er ride back. It was then that he decided that the rich should support him, for whose love I would he

not drunk." Death of M. H. G. M. H. Goodin, one of the le oters of light harness raci iry, died from inflammation Mr. Goodin was for many y eading lights of the Belm dation, and to his efforts meets were du-. was chairman of the Bure Mr. Goodin was proprietor House, at Eleventh and I Philadelphia.

Captain Henry Mckiech Captain Henry McKinnie, or pro widely known hotel prop United States, died sudd n "Buttons," Since that time Madison use. At the time of his dehas used safety pins, so that when he Kinnie was proprietor of the on, Pittsburg, but for the phat feasts extravagantly, he just lets them had practically left the that notel to his son. He was ? and for many years had the traveling public, both as mos and as a steamboat captain or or only conducive of good digestion, but it made his greeting more agreeable plying between Pittsburg und in the early days. Five Wounded to a la

During a carousal on No. 52

ne Italians. Anellio di Santi

eranton, a fight started am

y wounded, and Pacqualt an

rere badly gashed and stati samed possibly fatally. Josephid the proprietor, and his willight wounds in attempting listurbance. The lesser was 0 Vollells is the only one of the arrested. Spread of Small-Peide Small-pox in virulent form heven Jeanette, five miles from Gre. its presence has caused great hey year-old daughter of J. E. Bass stricken with the disease. I to turned home a few days ago is Indiana County. Dr. Hammer tive of the State Board of H.

ported three new cases near Low and one at Doneyal. and one at Donegal. Typhold in Williamse The Williamsport Board of ing vigorous measures to star demic of typhoid fever in the of the city. Eighteen cases and one block. The board has mof eral cleaning up in that section sowers. Owing to the large na cases at the hospital the many

institution have been compair more nurses. Theft of \$2,250. Nearly \$2,0 0 worth of nego and \$250 in money was stolen of Auram Breck, of Ludwick. burg. The crime has been che Good, aged 20, of Greensburg

has been issued for his arrest

No War Labor P.

ing.

At a meeting of the Central independent labor party was some length, and it was flually the time is not yet ripe for subi and action was therefore post; Dead Body on the To

The dead body of Frank Sabe

0, was found horribly mans

Lebigh Valley Railroad tracks, toah. Deputy Coroner Carl foul play. Killed at a Rallway Cred John Heavern, aged 10, was train at the Brownstown Cross tantly killed. This is the sec

the Crossing within a week. News In Brief. The Farmers' Union, of North Chester County, held its and Congressman I. P. Wauger & The Grand Jury, by a unan

approved the report of the view of a free bridge across the S ing at her and she began to feel the River at Berwick. red coming into her face. So she Howard Steward, aged 35 o picked up her pocketbook and sailed on the Pannsylvania Billroad out of the store as fast as she knew at an early hour, was struck how, resolved never again to try to pervert the truth. - Detroit Free Press

fatally injured. In trying to separate two who had been quarreling at the Hotel, Chambersburg. William employee, had his left ear near The costlier furs come from the temperate and cold parts of the earth, and the most expensive, as a raie, are y a razor. the product of the sub-Arctic and Frank McDonnid, aged 18 year Arctic regions, where Nature protects ed to board a Western Mary

animal life with the thickest and train at Chambersburg, and mis hold. McDonald was thrown warmest coverings. A few kinds of monkey skins, together with the skins and his left foot was crushed, of lions, tigers and other large carnition of a portion of the memb mesary. vora, are about the only contributions A Practical Critici Selence meets occasional supply the larger part of the most morous rebuffs. Profes

Campbell, who until a year pied the chair of domestic n the Kansas university, lo Still the Woman Objected. evening before a literary se A certain Dyersburg woman assured out-of-the-way town. At her husband she never told him a lie

the address one of the coand never would. He told her he did tall, gaunt woman, said alos not doubt it, but would hereafter cut "Well! I thought I was learn something, but it was of ordinary housekeeping

a notch in the piane when he knew she deceived him. "No, you won't," she screamed, "I'm not going to have my piane all ruised."—Tennessewith long words nobody costand!"-Philadelphia Post.